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however small their means, would aid in accomplishing that end.

The Rev. John Moneure preached an instructive sermon from the words, "O Lord God of Israel, why is this come to pass in Israel, that there should be today one tribe lacking in Israel? The preacher drew attention to the fact of this cry of the Israelites being the closing scene in a strange and pathetic chapter of Jewish history. The tribe of Benjamin had been justly punished and practically exterminated for committing a terrible crime; none could help but see the justlee of the penalty but a feeling akin to pity naturally followed, and we are told that afterward the people were sorry and "wept sore."

Twelve tribes was the original formation of Israel. This made as broken link in the chain or a gap in the family circle; such an event made them pause and meditate; sympathy was revived, and with it communion with God.

Church's Object Lesson.

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Hostility as a rule means ostracism and separation. In this case there was a use for intense hostility. There was no alk of feeling, but of principle, as because for intense hostility. There was no talk of feeling, but of principle, as between man and man. Israel had an ideal position, a unity of principle, people and opinions, and this should be the Church's object lesson, in that its members should not be satisfied to see it stand for only a portion of the community. The world is in a deplorably divided state, the natural result of the recognition of certain principles contrary to the truth. Heathenism is not entirely characterized by ignorance, but, time the criminal, drunkard, tramp and de-

Why Separated.

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"Let them alone," cry some; but the preacher would ask: "Why should they be separated?" People can't be happy whilst this link of brotherhood is broken. They are sinning and suffering in their own way, Others should help them. That is the spirit of Christ, His profound emotion, and when church members lose that, they likewise deterionte. The object should be 10 study human object should be to study human nature and its needs for spiritual conbe his reclamation

Christ came into the world to says that lost one. There were no gaps wanted in the heavenly family. A last command to the disciples was: "Go yo into all the world and preach the gospel," and that it should be recognized by all the world is the Church's great desire. It is the minister's duty to fill up such vacant sents not a task but a up such vacant sents, not a task, but a privilege, and they looked for the hearty co-operation and assistance of all members of the community.

GREAT SERMON BY BISHOP GALLOWAY

a discouraging word. He bore a hope-ful gospel and delivered a triumphant massage, although during his entire min-istry he never knew by experience what personal and political liberty meant.

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ALL DRUGGISTS.

nance and guidance of the spirit of the living God. She cannot live on the names of her great prophets who have

"We have laten upon a time of great celebrations, centennials, and so on. Some years ago we celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, and there was a recounting of his marvelous history, a recounting of his great life. But we cannot achieve by the name of Martin Luther, the Moy Spirit, that has anointed high and heroic services. And my constant prayer, my brethren. I hat our Zion will not attempt to lit ou history; that we will not be content with rend-niscences, for Jesus Christ is not so much history as verity, and not so much reminiscence as fact.

Greatest Brotherhood.

Because the members of it who are members of the church of God, distribute their charity through that channel, which the church, and therefore they be reave the church of her proper influence

of that stream us it flowed from beneath the altar in the temple. A man with a measuring line in his hand counted a thousand to the disciples was: "Go yo nio all the world and preach the gosnio all the world and preach the gosnio all the world is the Church's great thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a thousand cubits, and the water was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his and the water was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees; and then a prive was up to his knees. to the loins; and then it became a river to swim in, a river that couldn't be passed over. And along the sweep of that stream, along the channel of that crystal river, everything lived—everything, It is, intended to typify the eifects of the gospel of our God upon the world, making everything to live. On the tanks of that stream there is never a falling leaf or a fading flower; nor is there ever any suggestion of death; but everything blooms and everything is beautiful, and the trees bear their fruits in all seasons. Everything was alive, mind and heart, intellect and morals, society and government, commerce and industry and government, commerce and industr everything is made to live and prosper and triumph where this gospel light and love and power is preached.

No Sympathy With Jingoism.

."The first time I went to England was as fraternal messenger from our great church to the church in the old country. Vision of the Holy Waters.

Now, Exckleis ministry of twenty-two years, I repeat, was spent in exile, Among all of his vision, I know of none grander than this vision of the holy waters, which I read for our lesson, and from which the text is taken. Stripped of sill its claborate details and its description, it is intended to teach this one great lessons, the grace and power of God distributed throughout the world through the channels of his church, and its effect upon the life and destiny of this planet.

Now, the first lesson I wish to draw from it, is this: That when the probables and the vision of the temple, so faultiers, so beautful, so attractive to the eye, it, nevertheless, was incomplete unit he so beautiful, so attractive to the lesson is this, that the church of God distributed through the channels of his church, and the vision of that temple, so faultiers, so beautiful, so attractive to the eye, it, nevertheless, was incomplete unit he soon if the flowing was considered from the our law and the cannot show that stream issue from the soon is this, that the church of God distributed through the channels of his church, and the vision of the flowing was locally in the probable of the call and the vision of the flowing was locally in the probable of the call and the vision of the flowing was locally in the probable of the call and the vision of the flowing was locally in the probable of the call and the vision of the flowing was locally in the probable of the call and probable in lingury. I told them that they were cannot show that stream issue from the words of John Greenleaf Whiter, we loo, are the heirs of Runny-metic. And the lesson is this, that the church of God cannot show the should be a should be a should be as bleak as Labrador; and power of the Holy Spirit. Whatever yet many have she may have a long history and elaborate ritual, the memory of the lives of saints and marrys and prophets and apostles—she can only continue her mighty militarity of henefacence and intended to use of a few things,

Ground of All Faith.

"My brethren, all faith is grounded in the idea of omnipotence. You cannot have faith in anything less than om-nipotence—I mean, true faith. With the slightest intimation of His failure, with any suggestion of His inability to carry any suggestion of His inability to carry out His promises, there must be a corresponding emasculation of our faith. I can only have absolute confidence in all power. I must know that that arm upon which I lean is omnipotent. I must know that that God has power to execute the decrees of His love. I must know that that hand to which I entrust my eternal continuous and that hand to which I entrust my eternal continuous and the second of the continuous and the continuo principalities.

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have perfect faith in the willingness of some friends of mine to do anything in the the world for me, but I haven't much confidence in their ability; on the other hand, I may have faith in their ability.

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on, "I say all real faith is grounded upon of componence, but I cannot have faith in power alone. I am afraid of power. If there is one thing I am more afraid of the hand, it may have faith in power alone. I am afraid of power. If there is one thing I am more afraid of the hand, it is approach, I start at its touch. I remember the first time I saw a, lion, at a circus—I was a small boy, and I went to see the animal sourceing in its cage. What restrained the time is no getting a time of the same spirit which led Adam and boy, and I went to see the animals, of course, and there was that great animal sourceing in its cage. What restrained the time is no getting a condition on the from the first time I saw a, lion, at a circus—I was a small boy, and I went to see the animals of course, and there was that great animal sourceing in its cage. What restrained the time is any quiet appearance of the bear of that lad?

it has been days, when conducted the service and preached at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the reduction has evening, referred in his sermon to the frequently remarked absence of men from church these days, and attributed it to the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the Garden of Eden, after sin be and an Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in the same spirit which led Adam and Boy, in t intering of the heart of that had? Was it the gletch yees of the heast? Was it the gulet appearance of his body? No; what kept me from running away was that I had confidence in those iron bars. Cold, heartless power; I can imagine nothing comparable to it.

"I travel thousands of miles every the religions of this country.

year over the railroads of this country. What is it that gives me a sense of security as that great locomotive speeds almost like the wind over the rails, and thunders through the tunnels and climbs the mountains? Is it the strong arm of that man who has his hand upon the throttle? Is it the skill of that hand through long training? Not that, It is the fact that, back of that skilled hand and muscular arm, there is the heart of a brother. I know there is a brother there with his hand on the throttle; that gives me a sense of security. over the railroads of this country

I think you had in Richmond not many tence in Heaven is the heart of the un-changeable Father, and He will carry us safely home if we put ourselves in His keeping. It is all power, and un-changeauble love, and the great, throb-bing heart of the Heavenly Father that commands the homage of a soul, and nothing else will do it, nothing else.

Stream's Deepness.

There are other things that I might discuss if Ame (parmitted. Just one other thought, and that is the significance Giving Life to All.

Now, there is another thought which is the main purpose of my discussion his morning, and that is the deepening of that stream as it flowed from beneath the altar in the temple. A man with a Christian countries you see the greatest of Christian countries you see the greatest of Christian countries you see the greatest of the contract of the countries of the contract of the deepness of that is the significant of the deepness of that is the same of the deepness of that is the significant of the deepness of the deepness of the deepness of the contract of the co tions dominate the world to-day. In Christian countries you see the greatest triumps of the human mind, because Christianity fertilizes the intellect. Buddhism sits down before the tablets of ancestors. Christianity opens the mind, Confucius said he was not an originator, but a transmitter; and every Chinaman has his ancestral hall, and

Chinaman has his ancestral hall, and there are the tablets of his ancestors, and he worships them, and so do the Japanese. The flowing of that stream means movement; it means conquest; it means unfettering the mind and soul; it means unfocking all the secrets of the carth; it means domination.

I wish I had time to dwell on that, but I will give an illustration. Some years ago I wis out in Indian Territory, in the beautiful little town of Eufala, where a national indian convention was being held, and I attended it, Fifteen tribes were represented, not only the five civilized tribes, but the blanketed Indians of the West, who came on ponics and on the West, who came on ponies and on the West, who came on ponies and on foot and in little road wagons, with their and wives following on behind, Such dogs and wives following on behind. Such strange names I never heard in my life as 1 did when that roll was called. I shall never forget the scene when one man arose to speak. He was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood; his name was Poor Buffalo; he was a chier of one of the tribes and he looked for

nrade England the maker of political history and the home of a grand civilization."

Does not that illustrate the effect that Christianity has had in all of our communities? It has absolutely been a blessing to those who have not accepted it, and even to those who have not accepted it, and even to those who have thrown their marvelous powers against Christianity, who owed everything they had to Christianity, who owed everything they had to Christianity, who deride the teachings of Christianity who deride the teachings of Christianity who owe everything to a Christian home, the prayers of a Christian mother, and to the Gospel of the Christian pulpit.

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Ross, of the tribe of Cherokees. When he spoke about some resolutions appealing to Congress who the tribe of them, be used such eloquence and marshalled his arguments so skilfully that it stirred my soul. As I listened to him, I said: "I hardly know a man in our national congress who can equal that for a powerful speech." I said: "What is the difference?" By one the river had flowed; by the other it had not. "and flowed; by the other it had not, "and everything shal live whither the river cometh,"

the deepening of that river typiles the deepening, first, of the religious life in the individual heart; it typiles next the spreading of this movement throughout the world until all the nations shall know God, until this planet shall be redeemed, until there shall be, no death anywhere, for "everything shall live whither the river cometh."

full acceptance of the principle of the Fatherhood of God. Adam are of the forbidden fruit in the Garden, and through this fault sin entered the world and death became necessary as its result. Mun seeks the peace his soul cravés in the forbidden pleasures of this life. He will not find it there. He can obtain it only by turning to Him in whose image he is made, and who has promised to give His peace to those who truly turn to Him, and "not as the world giveth."

Dr. Powers preached in the morning at St. Paul's on the Christian's call to be a good soldler in the cause of Christ.

VISITORS HERE.

List of Well Known People Registered at Hotels.

Antong the well-known people registered at the hotels last night were:
Lexington-S. J. Davis, Wilmington, N.
C.; H. R. Hall, New York, J. L. Harrison,
Elkin, N. C.; T. S. Garnett, J. T. O'Neill,
Crozet, Va.; W. H. Dennis, New York, Murphy's-M. J. Goode Homes, Boydton, F. A. Edwards, Jr. Baitimore; C. M. Trinkle, Wytheyille, Va.; J. E. Simmerman, Max Meadows; C. P. Jones, Smithfield; Joseph Perel, Baltimore.

Richmond-James C. Robertson, J. F. Bullitt, Big Stone Gap; Miss MacArthur, Norfolk; H. L. Dixon, Pittsburg.

Their Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hartley celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of their room were thrown open, and the guests were invited to partake of the sumptuous repast which awaited them. Many useful and beautiful presents were received from their many friends here and elsewhere.

where Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are both well M. Leber, L. S. Scal, Mary Hartley, J. Wooden, and Misses Lula Muire, Dora and Lottle Germelman, Susie Doggett, Ruth Germelman, Nellie Dean, Alma Ennis, Alma Pate, Affile Ennis, Elsie Seal, Gertrude Pate, Hennie Leber and Messrs, Clarence Taylor, Reynold Seal, Jesse Pate, Charles Taylor, Wesley Pate, Howard and Charles Seal, Ira Leber, L. T. Seal, George Germelman and M. Hartley,

REFORMATION SERVICE Dr. Johnson Discusses Presbyterianism.

The "Reformation" services held yes-terday in the chapel of the Union Theological Seminary was attended by a goodly crowd of those of that creed. Dr. T. C. Johnson, professor of church history in the Seminary, preached. His discussion took up the subject of Presbyterianism in all ages, embracing the whole cra, from the age of Moses to the present time. The discourse was divided under three heads, the Apostolic age, the age of John Calvin and from the Reformation to the present day. The address was ably delivered, presenting in a clear and concise style the beliefs of the speaker. The discourse was much enjoyed by those present. goodly crowd of those of that creed.

Wedded in Washington.

Mr. Charles Carroll Bodeker and Miss Julia Redford, both of Richmond, were married Saturday in Washington. Mr. Bodeker is connected with the firm of Sigourney and Fardon, commission merchants, and Miss Redford is the daughter of the late Mr. Channing 12.

Mrs. Catlin Improving,

The condition of Mrs. H. M. Catlin, who has been quite ill at her residence, No. 1225 Floyd Avenue, continues to im-

Infants' Home.

The annual meeting of the Lady Board of Managers of the Infants' Home will be held at 3:36 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home. Thirty-second and Cary Streets.

The Courteous Mr. Ratcliff. Mrs. R. F. Jackson returns many thinks to the good people of the Abingdon circuit for a handsome cook stoye, especially to Mr. M. S. Ratelliff, who did so much toward working up the matter.—Abingdon Virginian.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Sinclar, B. W.
N. Bagot; Ashland, C. L. Lane and wire;
Hoffman, A. H. Drewry, Jr.; Fifth Avenuc, F. R. Perkinson; York, J. T. Cosby
and wife, E. H. Waddey, D. G. Watter
head; Mariborough, J. H. Walker,

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Chinney in a Blaze is Put Out By Use of Extinguisher.

CAUGHT FROM A COLLAR

Miss Wood's Mother Very Ill. Two Men From Farmville Arrested.

, Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch,) No. 1102 Huli Street. A fire alarm was turned in about 9 o'clock last night at the police station.

and Sergeant Wright sounded the bell. The alarm was sent in from the home of Miss Mattie Wood, 710 Perry Street, near the corner of Seventh. The chimney had flared up in a big blaze, and Miss Wood, becoming frightened, ran across to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Shumaker, who 'phoned to the station. The Fire Department immediately re-The Fire Department immediately fersponded, and the blaze was put out wi, a nn extinguisher by Fireman Cottom.

One of the ladies of the house had thrown a celluloid collar into the grate, and the thing immediately blazed up, setting the chimney aftre.

The mother of Miss Wood Hes in her daughter's home dangerously ill, neces-stating the exercise of much caution on the part of the firemen.

Arrested On Suspicion.

Howard Jones, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officer Moore as being a suspicious character. The man's side-partner, Edward Foster, colored, was arrested on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon by the same officer. Both men hall from Farmville.

Personals and Briefs. Willie, the little son of Chief Crooks, of the Fire Department, is very ill in his

ather's home. Mr. R. E. Owen, of 1011 Decatur Street, s ill in his home. Miss Edna Toney is reported to be bet-

ter.
The Buildings and Land Committee wide meet Thursday night.

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Novice Class.

driven by G. Penny; third prize, Eb. James H. Childr's Bloidening Gift, b. m., 52, they overse, driven by C. Pownes, Only three shown.

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ch. m., fo.l, seven years.

Road Four.

CONFERENCE AND

EDUCATIONAL RALLY

nesday and Thursday of this week a con-ference, which means much for the ne-

15.1%, seven years, and Revenue, ch. E. 15.1%, seven years, driven by Charles Quick, third prize, ribbon, W. P. Snyder's Oliphen Rolls, b. m., 15.2%, six years, and Wilpin Heantly, b. m., 15.2%, five years, driven by "Jack". Doningly, highly commended, the Oakland Farm's Rustling Silk and Full Dress, driven by Alt. Class 132-For the best horse suitable for a gradual price. The content of the work designated, manners, all around action and conformation; they must be practically sound sind be able to go a good. NEED OF OFFICERS

Filling Vacancies. 517 OFFICERS DETACHED

General Chaffee, in Annual Re-

port, Points Out Necessity of

Chief of Staff Suggests Stringent Method of Dealing With

Deserters.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, November 19.—"The army is under-officered," says Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, chief of staff, in his annual report to the Secrtary of War. He says this condition exists for the army in peace, and "in time of war it would be in a decidedly crippled constitute,"

an error was committed when the calibre
of the revolver was reduced from 45 to
38 for efficiency, the efficiency assured by
the change being merely a reduction in
weight of the revolver, but this, as now
found, at a sacrifice of actual utility,
stopping power and shock effect.

BIG FIRE RAGING IN BIRMINGHAM

Present estimated loss, \$100,000. Should the big department store burn the loss will be half a million.

OBITUARY.

Funeral of Mrs. Ritter.

The funeral of Mrs. Rutter, vife of Mr. William C. Ritter, took place rom the late residence. 50! Reservoir treet, yesterday afternoon. In the pres-nce of a large circle of relatives, friends and acquaintances. The service way of the International Sunday-school Association, and is held for the purpose of studying the religious condition of the negroes and to see what plans are necessary in order to reach that young class of negroes, who do not attend church or Sunday-school. It is this class of ne-froes who cause trouble. The leaders of the different negro denominations and equational institutions have been invited Mr. Whildin then read in signs a very tender address on the life of the deceased, the Rev. Mr. Robertson at the same, time reading orally for those who could hear. The deaf clergyman paid a most beautiful tribute to her memory. The interment was made in Hollywood Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs, H. R. Houston, of Hampton: H. E. Haden, of Palmyra: Albert Smith, R. L. Chiles, Marcellus Laube and Arthur G. Tucker, of this city, the last three having been former classmates of the deceased. The floral tributes were exquisitely beautiful, one of the most handsome beng an immense pillow of white coronactors, roses and chrysanthemuns, the tribute of the deaf mutes of Richmond. There, were also designs from Stunton and Washington.

An extremely tender feature of the services was the joining in the singing of the kynn by a little girl of ten years, attired in pure white—Dora Chiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chiles.

Funcral of Miss Pettis.

Clay Street Methodist church was filled.

rer of Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Chiles.
Funeral of Miss Pettis.

Clay Street Methodist church was filled with loving friends and others prominent in church work yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Rosaile Pettis, who died at her home on West Main Street on last Friday.

The Rev. C. H. McGhee, her pastor and the Rev. Dr. T. McN. Simpson of Clay Street church conducted the solenn services, A quartette sang several hymns, favorites of the deceased, and Captain Frank Cunningham sang "Sometimes We'll Understand."

The funeral cortege was met at the church door by the infant department of Clay Street church and proceeded up the family There were at least 100 young boys and little misses in the procession, and all carried small bunches of flowers. This is the class which Miss Pettis taught before she transferred her membership to Asbury Place church.

Mr, McGhee took as his text "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain." and paid a beautiful tribute to the Christian there was a profusion of flowers from her many friends, thus attesting the ligh esteem in which site was hold.

Mrs, Cabell Campbell.

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VASHTI. VA.. Nov. 19.—Mrs. Moscs, wife of Cabell Campbell, died at the hone of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Polter, near Dickinson. Franklin county, on Saturday after a brief lines of heart failure. She is survived by her husband and one infant child. Mrs. (Sampbell was about twenty years of age, highly respected, and very popular with her friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. relix Lake.

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
TAZEWBILL VA. Nov. 19.—Mrs. Feliz
Lake, formerly of Kentucky, died at her
louse, here to-day, weeks oid child survive. Furjal will occur at her home in